NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Passage of the Pacific Mail Steamship Bill in the Senate.

Bill Suppressing the Slave Trade Passed in the Senate.

PROGRESS OF THE GENERAL APPROPRIATION BILL.

IMPORTANT FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Very Destructive Fire in Philadelphia

Ceneral Quitman and others Arrested at New Orleans,

&c., &c.,

THURTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, July 5, 1851.

A letter was read from Mr. Archison, requesting Mr. Badger to preside to-day. Agreed to.

PRITIONS, RESOLUTIONS, Ac.

Mr. SUMNER, (free soit) of Mass, presented a polition from the voters of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and of Anderton, Massachusetts, praying for the repeal of the Fugitive Slave law.

The House resolution correcting the elected error in

by a new name, was reported and passed.

Mr. Nonma, (dem.) of N. H., reported a bill making an appropriation for repairs of the Long Bridge over the

an appropriation for repairs of the Long Bridge over the Potomac

Mr. Maron, (dem.) of Va., offered a resolution directing inquiry as to constructing buildings for the Custom House, Post Office and Court room at Wheeling, Virginia. Adopted.

Mr. Maron offered a resolution calling for correspondence by the American Minister at Brazil, respecting the seizure of an American citizen by the authorities of Brazil. Adopted.

MAILS IN THE PACIFIC.

The bill establishing a line of mail steamers between San Francisco and Shanghae, touching at Japan and the Sandwich Islands was taken up. It was then passed—jeas 22, nays 18, as follows:—

THE AINCANDELA AND WASHINGTON RAILROAD.

The bill authorizing the Alexandria and Washington Railroad company to construct and extend their road over the Long Bridge and through Washington city, to connect with the Baitlmore and Ohio railroad, was taken up. Mr. Burgum (Adm.) of Ind.

en up.

Mr. Bricht, (dem.) of Ind., moved as a test question, that it be laid on the table. Carried—year 2:, nays 12.

YEAS—Messrs. Allen. Badger, Bell, Broshaad, Gasa, Claytos, Cooper, Dixon, Podge, Wis. Fest-sades, Gwis, Bamlin, Johnson, Jonas, Jonn. Prest Rockwell, Rask, Saward, Stuart, Wade, Walter Weller.

NAVE.—Messrs Adams, Bayerd, Bright, Brown Busier, Chese, Evans, Gillette, Hunter. Mailory, Mason, Petts, Williams.

The bill authorizing the construction of a line of tele-graph from the Mississippi river to San Francisco, was taken up.

considered but just. The bill was then postponed till tomorrow.

SUPPRISMON OF THE SLAVE TRADE.

Mr. Clayton's bill for a more effectual suppression of the slave trade, by restricting transfers of American vessels in foreign ports, was then taken up.

Mr. Perm withdrew his amendment proposing to appopriate two hundred and fifty thousand dollars annually to aid the American Colonization Society in keeping up a line of armed mail steamers.

The bill was then passed.

The VEROME INSAME LAND HILL

WAS then taken up.

Mr. BRODHEAD, (dem.) of Pa., spoke against the bill and in vindication of the veto, which he understood as fully applicable in principle to the Homestead bill. He then discussed and opposed the Homestead bill. He was then jostponed until to morrow at one o'clock, when Mr. Willmass will speak, after which it was generally under-tood the vote wou doe taken.

CONDITION OF BUILDINGS.

The Chair laid before the Senate a communication for m the Treasury Department, in reply to a resolution calling f. r information respecting the present condition of buildings now used by the Branch Miat and Marine Hospitial at New Orkeas. Referred.

The resolution of Mr. Adays that hereafter the Senate

Hospital at New Orleans. Referred.

THE HOUR OF ADJOURNMENT.

The resolution of Mr. ADJANS that hereafter the Senate neet daily at nine o'clock was then taken up.

Mr. HARMIN moved to insert cleven instead of nine.

Mesers. Cass, Johnson, Hunter, Seward, Bright and there opposed any change in the hour of moeting at resent.

Mr Baight moved it be laid on the table. Agree! to-PENSION GRANTED.

The bill granting a pension to Billy Brown, a colored man of Maine, was then passed

WASHINGTON, July 5, 1854.

The Symasm laid before the House a letter from Gil-bert Dean, resigning his seat as a member of the House. The Symasm laid before the House a communication

mittee of Ways and Means.

The House then restanced the consideration of Bennett's Isana bill.

Mr. Pennert. (whigh) of N. Y., said this was the one presented by him last Congress, which the House passed, but which falled in the Senate. He trusted the if use would pass it again and the Senate acquiesce. It proposel simply that the old States shall share in the grants of public lands ceded to the general government for the benefit of all the States. In tend of arguments azalose the bill, the most reckless statements have been made against it and its advocates. He referred particularly to Mr. Disney, and then undertook to show that that gentleman, to quote lifs own words, had made the most faile and an true statements he (Bennett), had ever heard or rea! He undertook to say there is not an argument against tois bill but what is founded on some abound statement, which the gentleman from Ohio first sets up and then incots down with indignation.

In conclusion, he moved the bill be postponed until the shird Justice. He moves the bill be postponed until the hind Justice.

Mr. Ingara, (dem.) of Ga., moved that the bill be tabled.

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Mr. Bassart.—The gentleman can select his own opportunity the bill shall be postponed. He would not permit see to interpup him, and i do not know why I should relieve the gentleman from New York intends to persist so as to cut the gentleman from New York intends to persist so as to cut the gentleman from New York intends to persist so as to cut the gentleman from New York intends to persist so as to cut the gentleman from New York intends to persist so as to cut the gentleman from New York intends to persist so as to cut the gentleman from New York intends to persist so as to cut the gentleman from New York intends to persist so as to cut the gentleman from New York intends to persist so as to cut the gentleman from New York intends to persist so as to cut the gentleman from Ohio off from reply?

Mr. Dresser.—That is the object, of course.

Mr. Rudarson—Hr. Ha

Arrest of a Supposed Incendiary.

Alany, July 5, 1854.

A stolent was arrested at Elehmondville on Friday, charged with setting fire to the seminary at that place a few days ago. He is from New York, and his examination is not yet concluded. He is defended by mency Smith, 1 og. of Gobieskill, Schabaric county.

The weather was very warm here yesterday, the theorementer reaching 103 see, in the shade. Three Norwegian emigrants duel from the effects of the heat. Many cases of challeng are also reported.

THE NATIONAL THEATRE AND THE GIRARD HOUSE IN BUINS—IMMENSE LOSS OF PROPERTY.

The National theatre, in Cheanut street, below Ninth, opposite the Girard Hotel, built by Gen. Welsh some years since, is now in flames. It caught fire while the audience were inside. It is supposed all escaped. It

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the Chinese Museum, in Ninth street, below Chesnut, one of the largest and most splendid halls in the country, has also caught fire, and it is feared it will be destroyed.

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QUARTER PAST ELEVEN O'CLOCK P. M.

The National theatre caught fire by a person trying to light a match against the scenery. The Girard House, which is an immense spisodid brown stone building, full of guests, of which there are at least three hundred, will doubtless be totally destroyed. The stores adjoining the theatre, in the snut street, have caught fire, and it is feared the whole block will go. The occupants of the stores are moving their goods.

Hall PAST ELEVEN O'CLOCK, P. M.

The fire caught the wooden cornice of the Girard House, but owing to the beight of the building and the interes heart, the firemen cannot get near it. As the rosis tip, the building will probably be saved. The Mascam building, in the rear of the circus, caught fire in the roof and will be destroyed. The fire extended to the block cast of the circus, and for some time it was feared it would sweep all on that side of the way to slighth atreet.

The stores in the basement of the circus consumes with nearly sill their contents. No. 218, adjoining the circus, occupied by A Place, dry goods, and No 216, by J. S. Farle, picture dealer, are destroyed. The dry goods stores of Thomas Evans & Co., No. 214, and R. & W. Frozer, No. 212, are burning. The Art Union building, adjeiding, Nos. 208 and 210, occupied by G. F. Mescar, picture dealer, and Boatel er Bros. have been damage, and their destruction may be complete. A large portion of the contents of the stores have been carried out by the firemen.

The Museum building was 238 feet by 70; built in 1888, at a cost of \$100,000. The wood work is entirely festroped. The Grard House is saved, the sixth storp only being damaged. The fusniture, however, is injured by water. Harkness' Bazaar will be saved, slightly damaged. The whole loss ranges between four and five hundred thousand dollars.

Prom Washington.

RIECTION OF OFFICERS FOR THE NEW ORLEANS AND
WASHINGTON TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

At the cannal meeting to-day of the Washington and
New Orleans Telegraph Company, Amos Kendall was
elected President. John E. Rennedy, Treasurer, and
Laniel F. Clark, Secretary.

From New Hampshire.

PASSAGE OF THE ANTI-REBRASKA RESOLUTIONS IN THE HOUSE—THE FRIENDS OF THE PRESIDENT CENSURED—THE WEATHER, ETC.

CONCURS, N. H., July 5, 1854.

The Nebrasks resolutions were debated all the afternoon in the House. A motion to substitute a series of resolutions, committing the whigs to the principles of their platform of 1852, was defeated.

The first resolution reiterating the principle promulgated, in 1850 by the House, declaring against the introduction of slavery into free territories, and of the erection of any territory without its prohibition, was put to yole and adopted by 180 to 118.

The second resolution was passed by a vote of 155 to 119. It deprecated the repeal of the Missouri compromise.

The third resolution approxime the course of Measrs.

PATAL RIOT-FIGHT ON BOARD SHAP—HON. SAM
ROUSTON, ETC.
PHILADELPHIA, July 5, 1854.
Michael Ree, a keeper of a lagge beer saloon, near New
Schuykill Waterworks, was killed this afternoon during a
riot, in which his house was badly shattered. The difficulty occurred in another saloon in the neighborhood;
and while a police officer was endeavoring to quell the
riot, he was severely attacked. He fired and retreated to
Ree's house. The mob pursued him and attacked the
house, killed Ree and test the officer badly. Thomas
Nairs, one of the rioters, was shot in the head. He and
two others are in custody.

Last night a fight took place on board the receiving
ship Union, at the navy yard, between Patrick Fisher
and James Brigs. The latter struck the former on the
head with a club, fracturing his skull. He died this
morning.

norning.
General Sam Houston left for New York in the helf-rast seven o'clock train.

Hot Weather in New Hampshire. Corone N. H., Joly 4, 1854. At half-past eleven e-clock the thermometer was dega, in the shade, at two o clock, 190 dega-

An Attack on a Know Vothing.
CINCINNAT, July 5, 1854.

An Iri-hman attacked an Ancreasa wearing a Know Nething hat. The American killed him with a pistol and bowie knife. He had not yet been arrested.

Departure of the Canada.

The Canard steamship Canada sailed at most to day with 120 passengers for Liverproland 19 for Halifax. She takes out \$181,500 in American gold bars.

City Intelligence.

Faral ACCIDENT.—Coroner Illiton yesterday held an inquest at the New York Hospital upon the body of Henry King, who died on Tuesday night. Decorated was a hand on board the yealt Black Marie, belonging to Mr. Stevens. On Saturday last, when the vessel was laying of Hobelen, deceased went to do something on some of the machiners, when he was struck by the erank, on the head. He was picked up insensible, when it was found his skull was fractured. He was taken to the New York Hospital, where he died. A verdict of necidental death was rendered. Deceased was 20 years of age, and a native of Demark.

HORRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

COLLISION ON THE SUSQUEHANNA BAILBOAD.

TWENTY-POUR PERSONS KILLED.

THIRTY-THREE SERIOUSLY INJURED.

NAMES OF THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. &c., &c., &c.

At about six o'clock last evening a report resched the city, which spread with telegraphic velocity, from one extremity to the other, that an awful tailrow's sociedent has occurred to two of the trains on the Susgeshama Raifroad, bringing home the excursionists to River's Growe, whither from four to five thousand of our clitices has preceeded in special trains in the early part of the day. Fan as the accident proved to be rumor magnified it ten fold, causing the greatest consternation and distress among the friends and relatives of those absentance of the disaster.

At 10 minutes past 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the segular man for York left Calvert station, consisting of four rases—cans and a baggage car—all with the excursion that the control of the secure of the disaster.

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The road being mow supposed to be clear, the York train again took the main task, and proceeded on, and had scarcely got fully underweigh, when, about three fully to make a supplied to t

as they can be obtained at this early hour:

LIST OF KILLED.

The number actually dead is twenty-four, whilst the nature of the injuries of many render it probable that the list of dead will be considerably increased. Most of the dead were unknown, and the following comprise all the names we could ascertain:

Henry Reynolds, head crushed and limbs broken.

Benjamin Merry man, bagnage master, head crushed.

Mrs. Roberson, widow lady, residing on Popplaton street, between Cove and Lexington. Her head was crushed at the moment of the shock.

Henry Clay J. Otra, son of Madis n Jeffers, about ten years of age, had his bead crushed.

— Somers, a boy twelve years of age, head and breast mullated.

A black man, name unknown, lives with Mrs. Diclineron Gorsuch, about eight miles from the city, on the York road.

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Matthew McCouniek, lives on the corner of Howard and Richmond streets.

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Dorsey, on of Mrs. Dorsey, Fayette street, near the Union Bank.

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Michael J. Graham, badly bruised and cut.

Michael Kreiss, leg broxen.
Jacob A. Ruthnell, ing cut and bruised.

Michael Cechran, badly croshed.

John Scott, conductor, left ankle and right leg broken.

J. R. Ballups, leg broken and bead cut.

Franklin S. Bilups, legs booken.

Benjamin F. Bilups, legs broken.

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J. Louis Wempler, legs broken.

Jenized Wolfe, leg broken and bruised.

Paniel Wolfe, leg broken and bruised.

John Harson, leg cut and breast injured.

James Ifniges, badly crushed.

Ihomas Io, head cut and lanklo injured.

Patrick Fitzgerald, soverely cut and bruised.

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Infant child scalded.
Thos. Horsey, ley smash

VERDICT OF THE CORONER'S JURY—NUMBER OF ALE KILLED—CONDITION OF THE WOUNDED.

BALTMORE, July 5—Mid Aight.
The Coroner's Jury rendered a verdict charging the cause of the accident to carelessness on the part of the conductor, William Scott, and to gross or gligence on the part of the officers of the company in faciling to give their

TERRIBLE CATAS, TROPHE AT SEA.

Fatal Collision of the Ships frade Wind and On mouse-Both Shape Sunk. Lors of Life.
We are called upon to record another calamity at sea,
by which several lives have been lost. On the night of the 20th of June, at about 11 o'clock, the ship Trade Windcame in contact with the ship Olympus, in lat. 41 50 and longitude 57 20, and so violent was Nec colliion that both vessels sunk beneath the waves w. Whin an

Miss C. D. Chamberlein, and Miss Alice Dodson.

NAMES OF THE CREW LOST FROM THE TRADE WIND.

Thomas Pierce, carpenter, John Assew, first steward;
John Acnow, second cook; John Mitchell, James Conner,
William Smith, Franklin Hartby, James Bowen, Thomas
Hill, Joseph Addison, John Martlin, Michael Walch, Chas.
Town, Jeremiah McCarty, all seamen; Richard Bingham,
James Brady, Manuel Lewis, and Luke O'Toole, boys.

James Brady, Manuel Lewis, and Luke O'Foole, bogs.

NAMES OF THE CREW SAVED.

Captain F. Smith, Edward W. F. Smith, Brst officer;
James Caw, second do; Charles E. Meeney, third do;
Matthew Buck, boatswain; Ann Couner, stewardess; Sambel Achow, second steward; John Alen, cook; Peter
Williams, James Wheelao, Thomas Harnson, James
Moore, John Baker, James Boyce, Adam Hooper, Charles
Wilson, John Melvain, William Daniels, Tuomas Doran,
George Emith, John Scob, James Drummond, Thomas
Nowlan, James Powers, and John Brown.

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The seved from each ship were taken off by the Belgian bark and Antwerpian, which arrived off Bloch 10 and Tuesday morning. Captains Wallace and Smith and fishing smack, and getting on board the steam Bay State, arrived in this city on Tuesday evening.

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generous sacrifices, on the part of Capt. Wytenhoven and crew, to make us comfor able on board his vessel, clothing the naked, feeding and providing for us, where he had over 200 souls before we were added o his list. On Tuesday, July 4, being close into Blick Island, with I ght westerly wieds, and the bark becoming short of provisions, we med a whale boat fishing, which we cartered to take us to Nowport, (Captain Wallace and myself,) so as for each New York and send a steamer to the bark for assistance.

The Olympus was built in Kennebnok in 1850, and was 744 tons register; was worth about \$50,000, the cargo \$200,000, and the freight \$15,000. The Olympus was unused at the east-ard, where it is presumed the cargo, or a portion of it, is also insured.

pointed to consult with the members of the General Committee as to the time and place of meeting, and the member of the central two the undersigned, members of the General Committee, to ving had the matter under advisement, and in pursuance of the power vested in ur by the great meeting of the citizens of the city of New York, assembled in the Park. On the 13th of May last, and in view of the repeal of the Missouri compromise, and the ulterior movements for slavery as cis-to-ed by the recent address of the arti-Nebraska members of Congress, and after consultation with the triends of freedom throughout the State, do hereby invite the people of the State, without distinction of party, to meet by their delegates in convenien, as Sarstoga, on Wedness ay, the 18th day of Augustness, to consider what measures are necessary and proper for the protection of the free States from Southern secression and Northern treachesy:

For the recovery of the rights of the free States as an integral part of the Union.

And for the rescus of the general-government from the control of slave power.

The electors of each country will-hold meetings in their several counties as soon as practicable, and appoint delegates to the convention, quadruple in number to the members which such counties are entitled to choose for the Assembly.

Alsa MAM VAN NEST, Chairman of Committee.

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FINITIFIED KNAIP,
JOERTH P. SIMPSON,
EXHAET RICHIBS,
HEXRY B ILAWSON, Secretary.

Executive Committee—Mones H. Grinnell, Chairmen;
Theodore McAnnee, William Culten Bryant, John A. King,
John Jay, Renaselaer N. Havena, Joseph Averzani, Sigtamund Kaufman, Minthorne Fompkins, J McMallen, Alfred
Pell, G. W. Edunt, E. H. Ludlow, Geo. Bruce, W. E. Whiting.

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Members—Isaac Seymour, John Payne, T. W. Latterwaite, Edmand M. Young, Fanning C Tucker, George M. Titte, John L. Everett, John McMesson, Edward Prayn, h. bert Emmet, Horatio Alen, T. B. Stil man, Jonathan J Caddington, Thouras Addis Emmet, Howard Potter, Jeneyh Blunt, Smith Lawrence, Samuel Leeds, William V. Brady, Buniel Lord, A. J. Shultz, D. D. T. Marshall, John Eschin, John E. Williams, C. R. Miller, M. B. Brysnt, J. R. Misturn, Joseph Hoxie, John J. Phelpe, William Tucker, Zebedec Cook, George H. Williams, William C. Sturges, S. William R. Tarmbrec, E. Highes, Charles King, Cyrus Curtis, William Whitlock, Jr. Heary Ward Brecher, Thomes McKlrath, Charles E. Whitehead, Nathen Bengs, A. G. Phelps, Charles H. Marshall, David Oliphant, D. M. Graham, Thomas Vermilyes, E. D. Huributt, R. M. Hoe, E. H. Chapin, John F. Butterworth, Joseph P. Sungsan.

A lorm of the call for county meetings to appoint delegates to the convention is appended, and it is requested that a copy of each call, when filled up, numerously signed and publishes in the local papers, be sent without delay to R. N. Havens, New York city; the friends of the movement in each county will see to it without delay to R. N. Havens, New York city; the friends of the meversent in each county will see to it without for the movement of the State be unregressented in the countrion of party, who disapprove of the repudiation of the Missouri compromise, to assemble in man-ameding at the Court thouse, on the delegates, quadrupte in number to the members the county in the State and Nascoules Springs, on Wednesday, the 16th day of August.

The Grapp Shot Again—Very, Suspicious.

the county in the clair Anti-Natrika Convention, to be held at the village of Saratoga Springs, on Wednesday, the 16th day of August.

The Grape Shot Again—Very Suspicious.

[From the New Orleans Delta, June 27.]

We have learned from very good authority, that the Pampero, on her last trip from Sanadaan to this city, was fired into by the celebrated clipper, "Grape Shot." Although the officers of the Pampero cid not—as they should have done—report this circumstance, yet, notwithstanding, it is a fact, which the officers of that vessel will not attempt to deny, if questioned on the subject. Some weeks since, we had advices by one of our steamers in the Taxas trade, that the "Grape Shot." was seen on a cruise off the coast of Texas; and now our information is that she was last discovered in the vicinity of the lale of Pines, on the coast of Cuba, lat 22 degrees, long, 85 degrees. Tabing into consideration that this clipper cleased from New York under very mysterious and suspicious circumstances—for it is ascertained, beyond a dough, she slipped very quietly through the Custom Housa, and was three days at sea before the public knew any thing about her mavements—A must be a matter of considerable interest to the whole community. And then, what does her cargo consist of? Thirty thousand of the best percussion maskets ever shouldered. There is another fact which is calculated to open the eyas of the public, and that is—a majority of our citizous know Capt. Barter very well, and balieve him to be the commander of this notoclous vesses, which has already created ex much consternation in this country, as well as in Europe, and seeing him svery day in our most public thoroughfares, are under the impression that this mouth of the Mississippi. We do not think such a sonation should be caterianced; for it is no ewisence that besauss captain factor is here, the Grape Shot is at the mouth of the Mississippi. We do not think such a sonation and by the creates of Cuba, and the grape Shot is resking an opportunity to place them

THE FOURTH OF JULY THE CELEBRATION IN THE METROLOG THE TAMMANY SOCIET

THE DAY IN OTHER CITS. CATHOLIC CHURC. W BLOWN UP AT DORCHER

Desperate Encount or between Americannel Irish at Munchester.

ACCIDENT AT NEWARK, NI. FIREMER'S FIGHTS IN PHILADELPHIA

ACCIDENTS AND | SCIDENTS.

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THE MILITARY PARA DE. As usual on the occasion of the anni, weary of Is pendence Day, the military of New York selebrated with all beausing honors. Never, penhaps, was then day-no propertions for the perade as Tuesday. The a, chining in all its brillency and strongth, adds and I me

at an early near to the morning our cities waitly night be necessarily their way towaris Union State, where the line was formed, with the right an Fourteeat street. Here, after going through various military ma-necuvers, the entire situates are roled down to an, through Fourteenth street to Third avenue, nawn Total avenue to Tenth street; through Touth erret to Broadway, down Broadway to Chembers street, and through Chembers to Proadway to Chambers street, and through the meet to Centre street. Turning to the right, and one ring the east gate of the Park, the division caarched is front of the City Hall, where they were certised by his Honor-the Mayor, the heads of the departments, the Cammon-Council, and several distinguished greeks of the city.

The several regiments in marching across the Park violation and several regiments, in marching across the Park violation, and several regiments in marching across the Park violation.

with each otter in endeavoring to maintain the su-percently they have ever been celebrated for, as the best drilled body of militas in the United States. The men loosed remarkably well, and although the thermemotors was verging on 90, they bore a cheerful look upon their faces as they triumplantly passed in review before the authorities and the tens of thousands assembled to wisness the parade. Parsing through the Park, the tre

2d regiment, consisting of State Guards, Highlanders,

3d regiment, composed of German Hussars, 1at, 2d and 3d quadrons, and a company of Carelacers. 4th regiment, New York Hussars and German Drag

5th regiment, composed of Jefferson Riffes, &c. 6th regiment, composed of the Governor's everal side companies.

7th regiment, (National Guards). 8th regiment, State Fenelbles. 9th regiment, composed of nine Irish companies, hos

Tenth regiment, consisting of infantry, lancers, and the Lafayette Guards. 11th regiment, consisting of the Montgomery Gus Smith O'Brien Guard, and the Mitchell Guard.

The 12th regiment, uniform white, faced with yellow composed of eight companies, but all dre-sed since The 69th regiment consisting of eight Irish companies. The 71st regiment (American Rifles.)

Each regiment was attended with a band, which served, in a great measure to do away with the anneyance of the in a great measure to do away with the annoyance of the heat of the sun, as they discoursed some very fine pieces of music, composed of National airs, and pieces suitable to marching, from several of the operas. The procession was discussed about half past eleven o'clock—thus the entire diskion escaped, by this wholesome movement, the intense ways of the sun, which, about two o'clock, seve secrebing indeed to those with light clothes on; therefore how much more oppressive would-it have been to those anomalous with resimuntals.

encumbered with regimentals.

Strange to say, there was but one civic society, joined in the procession; namely, the Longshoremen's Benevolent Society, which, in three divisions, formed the only Civic body in the line of the procession. Everything passed off to the satisfaction of all pa

concerned, namely—the military themselves and the spec-tators, the latter being loud in their praises of admiraion for the fine appearance of the former.

The anniversary of the nation's birtuday was colebrated in the usual style by the Society of Tammany last even the American flag and the emblems of the different Shates. Elliah F Purdy presided, assisted by the following Vice Presidents:—Staphea M. Drew, A. Froment, Stephen H. Freeks and A. K. Patterson.

The oration was delivered by Lorenzo H. Shepard, one

of the invited guests, after which the company ast down to dinner. When the substantials had been thoroughly discussed, Mr. Purdy stated that letters had been received from the following gentlemen, in reply to invita-

Hon. Goerge M Palles, Hon. Scin Houston, Hon. Vin. K., Gwin, Hea. Linn Bord, Hon. Mileo S. Latham, Hon. John Robbins, Jr.; Hon. T. J. D. Fuller, Hon. John J. Taylor, Hon. Collin M. Ingersoll, Hon. M. Welbridge, Hon. Neha-miah Mases, Hon. A. E. Maxwell, Hon. Joseph Lane, Hon. Heman. J. Redfiel & Hon. G. W. Killertigg, Hon. Sandford